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COMPENSATION ACT IS INVALID

Court of Appeals Declares it objections neged against the act. Unconstitutional.

Dissenting Opinions Filed By Judges Miller. Hobson and Lassing.

work pien's compensation act was held unconstitutional by the Court ever, his common-law defenses above of Appeals yesterday morning. Judge specified, in case he declines to work Judge Lassing joined.

The majority opinion delivered by Special Judge Dorsey, held that, by restricting the employes' grounds for making this radienl departure, and in to all hope of an extended holiday recovery and the employers' defenses, if they do not join the fund, they are practically coerced into the contract, tinction between compulsory and thus violating scetion 54 of the Constitution, but states the belief that the Legislature can enact such a law that will be valid.

The majority opinion says in part:

man in limited to the amount speci- right would in itself be unconstitufled in the schedule of the act. This tional as depriving them of their constitutes a limitation upon the right of free contract. amount of his recovery under section 51 of the Constitutions.

"We think it is within the power timit or recover for injury, by contruet if such contract is freely and volunturily made. There may never have been a word or a syllabic beween the employer and employe in post d notices in some conspicuous acts." places about his place of hashess to the effect that he has paid his premium into th efund and accepted the povisions of the act.

"I' after this n ordinary care, nor in any event if the would be inadequate. negligence of the employe contributed to such injuries.

Shown to Be Compulsory. "Wiren an injured omploye elects No deeline the compensatino given

be denied these causes of action? Wity penalized in this way?

"To this there is but one answer: "'It was the purpose and intent of this act to compel an employe to accept its provisions.'

"When his right to recover is re-54 of the Constitution, not only a he was solvent enough to do so. Ilmitation upon the amount to be recovered but practically destroys his right to recovery.

"When the employer accepts the untarily elected to accept the provisious of the contract."

Dissenting Opinion.

"Kentucky is the first State to hold such an act as this unconstitu- patch published in the Journal tlonal.

Says: power to limit the amount to be re- to the Eastern front."

covered for injuries resulting in death nor for injuries to person or MUST SHOW property.

"As I understand the majority opinion, this is the only ground upon which it holds the Kentucky act of 1914 invniid. it tacitiy overrules the many other constitutional

"The opinion of the majority makes it impossible for the Legisiature to pass any effective workmen's compensation act under our present constitution."

"The act makes It voluntary whether any employer shall accept the provisions of the act on one hand, or whether the employe shall work for or remain in the service of this employer after the latter has Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 12.-The made his election to work under the act, taking from the employer, how-Miller wrote a dissenting opinion, in under this net, and saving to the which thief Justice Hohson and employer these defenses against his employe who refuses to accept the provisions of the act."

> "Kentucky is to be the first State doing so this court falls, it seems to recess. me, to make the essential legal disto imaginative cases than to real eases.

"i do not understand it to be "The compensation of the injured gai rights. To refuse them that atcly.

"it is contended that these provisions compei both the employer and employe to accept the provisions of and right of an employe to waive this the net by taking away their constidays. tutional rights in case they refuse to come within the act.

In Other States.

"In no case has an elective com- ter. pensation act been held invaiid; on gard to a contract for employment the contrary, statutes containing such contract shall be conclusively the Kentucky statute, have express- tional amendments. pres med to have been made between by been upheld in Wisconsin. Ohlo,

tries employing six persons or over, thereof forever." ed or killed while in the service of Compensation Board, composed of the denied or abridged on account of is reported also south of Ypres. the employer, and he, or his personal Attorney General, Secretary of Agri- sex. representative, sues his employer to culture and the Insurance Commisrecover daninges, his right to recov- sioner, acted as trustees to collect er is harred by this act, if his injury from employers a certain percentage was caused by or contributed to by of their pay rolls, according to the the negligence of any other employe schedule of the law. The hoard aiof said employer, or if the injudy so acted as trustee in the distribuwas due to any of the ordinary haz- tion of the fund. The State furnishards or risks of the employment or ed no money or appropriation for a if due to any defects in the machin- risk fund and the money drawn from ery if the defect was known to or the State fund was solely from the could have been discovered by the premiums paid in. For this reason injuded employe by the exercise of it was helleved that the State fund

Under the law an employer could do one of four things. He could refuse to reimburse his employes under the compensation law, preferring to risk trial in courts for each accihim by this hoard, why should he dent. In doing this he was deprived of the three common law defenses of contributory negligence, assumptlon of risk and the fellow servant plen. If he deelded to come in under the compensation act he could do one of three things: Ho could pay his premium into the State fund: atricted by such qualifications and he could insure in a flability compaconditions as these we think the uy or he could earry the burden of qualifications and conditions constitnte, within the meaning of section show to the compensation board that

The maximum rate under the law was \$1.25 per \$100, and every empioyer who had not notified the board otherwise was held to be conducting provisions of this act, the employe is his business under the provisions of automatically drawn into this so- the law. The maximum sum that called contract and made subject to could be paid out in case of death its provisions under pain of being de- was \$3,700. The compensation board prived of all his eauses of action. It was to decide all payments in case connot be then said that he has vol- of injury, and there was to be no appeal from its opinion.

Judge Miller in his dissenting Kaiser HI of Diptherla, Says Madrid

Dispatch. Paris, Dec. 16.-A Madrid dis-

"It is urged that the act is compui- "Reliable news received here to Bosaia, where it was attacked by the coast of Flanders the Aliles had solv in that, in effect, it compels the says that Emperor William's coudi- Montenegrins. The defeat of our the assistance of the British fleet, employer and employe to accept its tion, aithough recorded by the bul- Austrian army corps by the Serviaus which violently hombarded Westprovisions under penalty of losing letins as improved, is giving great an- remains the wonder of military men. their rights under section 54 of the xiety. His doctors speak of a serious Constitution, which provides that sore throat following diptheria, which the General Assembly shall have no the emperor contracted during a visit

Prohibition Dec. 22.

Submit the Amendment To Voters.

dentally, the committee put an end Heigium.

Representative Henry, chairman of the rules committee, asserted the elective acts, hy giving more effect rule on the Hobson prohibition resoiution will be presented December 22 and the resolution, after eight hours of debate will be pressed to a vote elaimed that parties may not agree on that date. He said the suffrage to waive their constitutional and ie- resolution would follow immedi-

> Members of the house, anxious to get away for the Christmas recess, construed the committee's action as an evidence of the determination by the Democratic leaders to limit the Christmas holidays to two or three

The prohibition and suffrage supporters immediately began to line up their forces for the coming encoun-

Representative Henry issued a statement asserting he will voic of labor, yet the act provides that elective features, substantially like against bolh the proposed constitu-

As framed by Representative ifobthe employer and employe if the Massachusetts and Minnesota, while son the prohibition bill would prosemploye continues to work for the Washington and Montana have gone hibit the saie, manufacture, importamp. over after the employer has further and sustained compulsory tion and exportation for sale of "intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes in the United States and ail The hill provided for all indus- territory subject to the jurisdiction

excepting ngrienitural and domestic The suffragist amendment would pursuits. The State did not assume declare the right of citizens of the the farm of St. Georges, says the dreds had passed the flower-hanked appeared twenty-three years ago the place of un insurer, but the State United States to vote shall not be French official report. An advance catafalque, they stood together and

Monday. England.—Considerable doubt has cow.

heen raised regarding the fate of the German cruiser Dresden, one of the German squadron ia the South Atiautic defeated by the British warerument has received advices that of the Buiwark. the Dresden has reached Punta Arenas, on the Strait of Mageilan, while Buenos Aires reports that a vessel, off Puerto Gailegos surrounded by British ships.

liam, one stating that the Emperor

France-Both the German and French official reports contain evi-killed and two wounded at Whitby. dence that the Ailies' offensive move- Damage was done in all three cities. ments are gathering impetus and are meeting with stubborn resistance by lu the Woevre region.

in any series of contests. The Ber- ment. fin report asserts that the Germans took 11.000 prisoners and forty guns in battles agiust the Russian center.

right wing has crossed the Drina in- clai report issued at Paris. Along

Tuesday.

battle with Austrians, have reoccupi- Material.

ed Belgrade, their former capital elty, which was evacuated December 2, FUNERAL OF after having been bombarded since July 29. The Austrian official report admits reverses.

England-The Minister of Marine at Iluenos Aires has been informed Congress Decides to Vote on that two British warships have en- Solons Pay Final Tribute at Davidson Station, but the latter tered the Straits of Magelian in pursult of the German erulser Dresden, in refuge at l'unta Arenas. It is reported in Toklo that the German Will Require Two-Thirds Vote to armed merchantman Oxford has been captured by the Hritish in the Indian Ocean, and that the German converted cruiser Cormorant has entered the harbor at Guain.

Poland-More than 500 towns Washington, Dec. 12 .- The Issues have been rulned by the opposing of national prohibition, and woman armies in Poland, it is claimed. Each suffrage will be placed squarely be- army accuses the other of looting fore the house of representatives as and crueity. The Germans claim a result of the action today by the a distinct gain in Northern Poland, house rules committee, when it de- while the Russians anounce a reclded to report special rules for the alignment of their forces in the Warconsideration of constitutional saw field. No important developamendments on both subjects. Inci- ments wer reported in France and

> Turkey.- Enver Pash has taken command of the Caucasian army and Talaat Bey has ueceeded him as Minister of War.

> > Wednesday.

Germany-The German coaverted cruiser Cormorant and her 22 officers and 355 men interned voluntary yesterday at Guam, an island belongcommunication from Punta Arenas to Santlago announces that the German crulser Dresdea left Punta Arenas and that the English eruiser Bristoi touched ther on Monday. A retreat of the German army marching on Warsaw is acknowledged by the Berlin report. Several attacks Hemenway, of Iadiana; John Dwight, made by the Freach are described as 'fruitiess."

Russians are said to be retreating funeral eermony, the quiet strains along the entire Rojbrot-Plotrkow

Russia-Russian successes in the Mlawa region have been maintained, according to the official report. Fierce fighting has been continued along the Vistula front. A weakening of the batteries is reported around Cra-

England-A Press Bureau statement says that after a thorough iavestigation no evidence of treachery ships recently. The Argentine Gov- has been found in the destruction

England-Hartiepool, Whitby and prohaiy a German, has been sighted Scarborough, on the East coast of Engiand were bombarded by Gernaan warships early yesterday. The land Germany-Reports couffict regard- have dnmaged some of the German ing the condition of Emperor Wil- ships, which are reported to have by the House, the New York deleescaped. The causualities among the is rapidly recovering and will return troops at Hartiepool are reported to to the front soon, while another dis- have been seven killed and fourteen patch says that he will be forced to wounded. Twenty-two persons were undergo an operation tor the throat. killed and fifty wounded in the streets. Thirteen casuaities are reported from Scarborough and two

Russin-The Russian official report the German troops who have been admits that the Russians retreated Payno attended and the Rev. Samuel ieft to hold the Western line. The slightly on the left hank of the Vis-French have been particularly active this after a stubborn ali-day altack by the Germans. On other sections of the front counter attacks were the chaptain pronounced he benedic-Russia-The batties in Poland con- and an in the direction of Miawa tion. tinu almost winout intermission, but the Germans were repuised toward no decisive result has been reached the frontier, according to the state-

France-The French, British and Beigian troops continue their offensive in the West, and have made fur-Servia-The shattered Austrian ther progress, according to the offi-

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of Sorrow.

Official Washington Attends Solemn Service Held in House Chamber.

elai life of the Nation today paid ple if possible. It is thought they final tribute to the late Sereno E. Payne, for more than thirty years a member of the House of Representatives form New York. Black-garbed legislators, executives and members of judiciary la their sombre flowing robes were joined by he representatives of foreign countries in ty, by Governor McCreary, on rethe first formal funeral ceremony quest of Circuit Judge Birkhest; held in the chamber of the House in-fifteen years.

The cloud of sorrow hung heaviest over a little group of legislative veterans who sought the cold comfort of companionship in misery far chamber. They were the Republican learned that an attorney at Island the dead statesman in the legislative whipped. ing to the United States. An official battles of a quarter of a century, and they seemed uncomfortable lu the public show of their grief.

In the center, stiffy upright, with the dead maa's chief in many hardof New York, Ehenezer Hill, of Consyivania. Ali had poignant memor-Austria-The Austrian official relies of standing shoulder to shoulder port claims a successful advance on with the bulky form of the New York charge all aegroes. the Russians in which 31,000 prison- legislator in great and small governers are sald to have been taken. The mental struggles. And the simple of the hyars, started unbidden tears that were hurriedly hrushed away France-The French and Belgian soleam formality, the "Old Guard" gazed for a few moments on all that was mortal of their dead companioa.

Cannon Had to Come.

"I swore I would never enter this chamber agin until I came with a certificate of election in my hand," said "Uncie Joe" Cannon, his square jaw tremhilng, "hut Payne dled and I had to come to the funeral."

Neither President Wilson nor Vice President Marshail attended the services, hut both were represented. The Senate entered the Chamber, headed hy Senator Thornton, of Louisiana, as president pro-tem and Secretary of State Bryan headed the Cahinet members, Secretaries Houston, Redfleid, Lane and Wilson. The Cahlnet officers and the Justices of the Supreme Court, occupied front seats of the House Chamber. Directiv hebatteries repiled and are reported to fore them was the catalfaqua on which were flowers in profusioa seat gation, the Senate, the President and numerous personal frieads of the dead statesman.

When the gnthering had been seated, and the galierles had been fliled with n thousand spectators, the Rev. United States, and Breckenridge's Dr. Henry D. Couden, chaptain of father, Coi. W. C. P. Breckenridge, the House, opened the services with a simple prayer. "Nearer My God to Thee," was sung by the quartet of Caivary Baptist Church, which Mr. H. Greene, pastor of the church preached a brief sermon. The quartet sang "Lead Kindly Light," and

Hody Lies in State.

After the ceremony tho body was ieft to lie in state until late this and there is no doubt but what it is afternoon, when, escorted by a com- Bob Breckinridge," said Secretary mittee of sixty members of the House Stevenson tonight. and Senate, it was taken to Auburu, N. Y., the home of Mr. Payae.

President Wilson today wrote a iotter of condolence to Will Payne, feed and produce business to my only son of the dead legislator, who hrother, B. H. Eilis, and desiring to represented the family at the funeral. settle all old business by Jan. 1,

Dundee Couple Elopes. Dundee, Ky., Dec. 17. (Special to before the above date. Servin-Servians, after a fierce Roofing and all kinds of Building The Republican)-Mr. Jno. Mitchell 12tf and Miss Moaa Murphy, of this piace, 23t4

absented themselves in the wee small hours last night and it was later ienrned that they left with the intention of getting married. Mr. Mitcheil boarded the I. C. train for Owensboro at Narrows and it is thought that Miss Murphy was afready on the train, having hoarded has not been affirmed.

Miss Murphy and Mr. Mitchell are very popular with the younger set in Dundee society and their many friends wish them a long and happy married life. However, there is one serious obstacle in cupid's path as It was learned later that the irate father telephoned the police at Ow-ensboro to meet the inbound I. C. train ; and to watch the Rockfort Washington, Dec. 13.-The offi- boats and apprehend the fleeing couwiii try to get to Rockport.

Gov. McCreary Offers Reward.

Franfort, Ky., Dec. 15 .- A reward of \$200 was offered for the arest of a lawless band operating in the vicinity of Island, McLean coupwho reported that evidence against the hand could not be produced before he last grand jury.

Several weeks ago the tipples of the Consolidated Coal company at Island were hurned with a loss of back in a coner in the rear of the about \$1,500. It has also been "Old Guard," companions-ia-arms of was taken out by a lawiess band and

In the jast few weeks a number of letters signed "Possum Hunters" have been received in Livermore. On Saturday night, December 5, a parfolded arms, sat "Uncie Joe" Caanon, ty of men did coasiderable damage to the jail at Livermore, breaking fought struggles of policy and state- the doors and windows. The Livercraft. Beside him ranged James more citizens attached very little importance to the incident, saying itwas the work of a party of intoxicatnecticut, and John Daizeli, of Penn- ed men. Letters have also been received by the managers of a manufacturing plant, telling them to dis-

Returns After Twenty-Three Years.

Springfield, Iit., Dec. 16.-A man who sald he was Robert Breckinridge, son of the late W. C. P. Breckwith studied carelessness. In all the inridge, for twenty years a member of Congress from Kentucky, today troops have debouched from Nieuw- seemed to have no part. Theirs was waiked into the office of Secretary poort and occupied the line from the a deeper, closer grief. And when of State Lewis G. Stevenson, and deoutskirts west of Lombaertzyde to the cermony was done and the hun- clared that he was the man who diswille going to Europe la a ship that

Mr. Stevenson tonight said he identified the man as Breckinridge, ble youthful friend, and isclosed the story of a soldier of fortune told by the man.

His family believed that he bad beea drowned when the ship went down in May, 1891.

The man told Secretary Stevenson a marveious story of travel and adventure that circled the world. He said that he had fought with the Aliies during the Boxer troubles in China, with the Boers in Africa and with the federals in Mexico. He told of gold mines owned in Africa, fortuues made and iost in Australia and of husiness reverses that had made him a Mexican mercenary soidier.

He told Secretary of State Stevenson that his family did not know of his return, but that he would leave for Lexington, where his brother, Desita Breckenridge, is editor of the Lexington Herald, tonight. Mr. Stevenson and Robort Breckenridge were close friends in Washington, when Stevenson's father, Adiai E. Stevenson was Vice President of the was Congressman, and they were neighbors. Secretary Stovenson and Robert Breckenridge also "roughed it" in Arizona.

Upon his arrival here, aitho greatiy changed in apenrance, Secretary Stevenson says he recognized Breckenridge at once. His father, and former Vice President Adlai Stevenson, father of Secretary Stevenson, were ilfe-iong friends. "We spent our vacations together

Notice.

Having sold haif interest in my 1915, those who are ladebted to me will piease call and pay me on or

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LOSS OF LIFE MUCH TOO GREAT

Says Director Holmes Of Bureau Of Mines.

Astounding Facts in Annual Re- devices as probably the most imporport-Wasie of Life and Minerals.

et bottom lives in the mines, the felt that such devices would localize stepping of millions of dollars or the caste of inheral resources of mine in which it storted, and thus the westes that are continuing are to the mine. on important consideration in the A Molnies, Director of the United the satement of his engineers that. States there a of Mines, made public with an expenditure of \$12,000, they

rear ups recorded its most notable many times greater than the total receivements in the rescue of more cost of all the work done by the the a one hundred entombed miners bureau during the four years of its at the rent disasters, and the rescue existence. This was done by introof many more miners by voluntieers ducing letter methods in the drilling who had been trained in the life- for petroleum and gas. This waste six ag work by the bureau. The bu- of gas stopped totaled 350,000,000 read's influence has further resulted cubic feet per day, equivalent in heatid 1. establishment of rescue and ing value to 17,000 tons of coal per fir t-aid stations at hundreds of day, "In preventing the escape of is through the country, and the this enormous quantity of gas," says Director makes the statement that Director Holmes, "another saving the trained rescuers connected with was made, the value of which cannot there stations will in the future be estimated-the elimination of dansave the lives of many men. The ger to human life from the escape of 101.1 number of mlaers trained by this gas into the atmosphere." Dr.

of talmes, Director Holmes declares of the oil fields to be not less than the less of life is far greater \$50,000,000, and that a large part of the sishoulde be h witelEactdolly this loss is preventable. "The fact th: it should be with the natural that the principal oil-producing areas balards of the industry, and makes of the country are new believed to a plea for more extended investigative well defined," says Dr. Holmes, times on the part of the Government. "and the fact that the next few taking such investigations are ob- jug instead of an increasing producfich at economic reason is that dur- need of exended inquiries." ing the past year more than 3,500 Director Holmes also calls attenneo were killed and more than 100. tion to the discovery of a process by tourths of the injuries may be re- be produced at one-third of its presmeral products throughout the a supply.

is shown by the statement that in which is under the supervision of the the last five years, through lack of technical staff of the Bureau of appliances, more than 3,500 Mines. neen have been killed in the mines

at that in leausas Oklahoma, Incomployed in the mines to set off the and that the various cities of the explosives have lost their lives, and country that have taken up this planmine. "In many districts," says the Director, "the methods of shot-lir- waste of mineral resources of the ms employed are still so extremely country at the sum of one million hazardons that only the most reckless men are willng to act as shot

Is showing the Interest outside the Eurean of Mines in the life-saving compaign in the mines, Dr. Holmes declares that the states are aiready care edias in their work more than the Federal Government in all Its Invesquations in behalf of mine safety. Progress as an Illustration Pennsylvac a, with a yearly expenditure of \$21,660. He also ches that twelve and vidual mining companies have "So care, which is four more than . ' op taked by the Bureau of steeping wed. Yet something is the

is a sing the cause of mine a leasters. Director Holmes says: Not of he have men been killed or and it from what are believed to be no dessary electrical accidents in time ", but indirectly electrical apbelieved this been responsible for the explasions and aline three that externally destroyed both life and

1. use of improper explosives on dige of farm and church near, - 1 neetly or Indirectly caused

the at serious as the killing or and the several thousand men well to investigate. Price reasonaben the injury to the to real to the miners from poisonous grade a roll by the improper ex- Mrs., McClain,s . Experience . With

the day por ventlation and resubject to croup, and I was al-1 (10) I of miners. In most of the ways alarmed at such limes. Chamtietel a ming states the statutory berlala's Cough Remedy proved far pro, - one are incomplete and inad- better than any other for this trouble. continuation and there is the greatest It always relieved him quickly. I disparity between them as lo what am never without it in the house for constitutes sufficient ventilation to I know it is a positive cur for croup," leep julne air pure. In fact, no ade- writes Mrs. W. R. McClain, Blairsquate system of ventilation is gener- vitie, Pa. For sale by all dealers.

ally in force today in the metal mines of the country.

The Burenu, in addition to attempting to prevent the explosion of coal dust in mines, which has resulted In great less of life, has been investigating methods that would stop such explosives after they have started. During the year, for such devices were perfected by George S. Rice, the chief mining englueer of the bureau, and patented for the benefit of the mining industry. Director Holmes retant part of the year's work. The devices consist of barriers placed in the mines and loaded with stone dust. The explosion strlking these larriers, the stone dust is brown hato the air and stops thefurther Washington, Dec. 13 .- The saving propogation of the explosion. It is an explosion to the pertion of the country and the inventory of save the men working in other parts

In the accomplishments of the h annual report of Dr. Joseph year, Or. Holines calls attention to have brought about a saving of natproving to Dr. Holmes, the bn- ural gas worth \$15,0 19,000, a sum the largan has now reached 24.975. Holmes estimates the loss to this Posnite the effort of the Imrean country each year in the development "The humanitarian motives for under- years will see a constantly diminishsays the Director. "A suf- tion, unite in making imperative the

600 injured in the mining and mettal- the chemists of the bureau whereby lurs ical industries of the country. One radium, which is much sought for half of these fatalities and three- its supposed curative qualities, can a riced as easily preventable. The ent cost. With radium now selling me sty lost for the accident may be at \$120,000 a gram, its reduction in estimated at not less than \$42,000,- price to \$40,065 will, it is said, re-000 a year, and this loss must be sult in many hospitals throughout unimately paid by the consumers of the country being plue to purchase the bureau's chemists has already The necessity for a more extensive been tested with success in the plant ver of safety appliances in the mines of the National Radium Institute.

The hureau also claims that and nearly 20,000 seriously injured. through its scientific method of The Director comments upon the purchasing coal by measuring the diama and lowa many of the men has saved during the year \$200,000 recommends hat the shots should of buying coal have reported a savbe fired electrically from outside the ing last year of thousands of dollars. Director Holmes places the present dollars a day and declares that In a large measure this waste is unnecessary. "In one respect at least." says the Director, "the consideration

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Many Disorders Come From the Liver -Are You Just at Odds With Yourself? Do You Regulate Living?

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LOSS OF LIFE

(Continued from Second Page.)

of mineral weste has a basis quite different from the consideration of nericultural wastes. Our crops represent an annual production from reasonable permanent soil; our ferests may grow again, though much and the soils themselves may be reproduced from the subsail and the rock beneath. But of our mineral resources we have only one supply. This supply is to a considerable extent destroyed by use, and at the present increasing rate at which we are using and wasting it our supply of a number of these resources will be, either exhausted or largely depleted while the nution is yet in its

Refering to coal, Dr. Holmes says: A careful estimate indicates that in the mining of 600,000,000 tons of coal during fast calendar year there was wasted or was left under ground in unminable condition 200,000,000 tons of coal. As a result of cereful prefiminary inquiry, it is believed that more than one-half (200,000,-000 tons of coni) of this yearly waste is preventable under existing conditions. Iint the bare statement of the enormous fosses does not, perhaps, express the most important part of the simarion, which is that the eoal we are now using and wasting represents the cream of our supplies, nameiy, the coal that is the best, is most easily and cheaply mined, and is nearest the great centers of Industry."

Referring to still other wastes, Dr. Holmes says: "A preliminary inquiry as to the cooking of coal in the beehive ovens has shown that the total vaine of the by-products annually lost in this country through the use of such ovens amounts to \$75,000,000. Aithough the desirabillty of developing by-product industries in this country has been recognized, such development has now become an actual need.

"The hureau aiso ascertained that the annual waste of metals in brassfurnace practice amounts to more than \$4,500,000."

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The President's Message,

The things which make he presilent's message to Congress conspicnous are the things which are con- side. plenons by their absence, So closely following the evacuation of Vern t'ruz by un army of invasion which had occupied it for half a year, it could reasonably have been expected that the t'ongress, and the coun- not in evidence for their transportatry, would be informed of what is to be the administration's attitude loward the increasingly complicated situation in Mexico. This much of concession was due to all shades and varieties of opinion. Those who have hailed the withdrawal of our milliary forces from Mexico us a pledge of change in policy, working fiself out in action toward leaving the Mexicans to their own devices and resources, would be glad of some anthorative assurance to that effect. Others, who have opposed evacuation feei themselves entitled to something in the way of explanation or defense of the net. Ail of the elements dissatisfied with existing conditions, and the responsibilities we have made to assume in their creation, will resent eontinuance of that absolute and imperturbable siience which is beginning to create an impression that the president regards the army and navy of the United States as his personai properties, or playthings, under the eyville, Ky., where he had purchased clause of the constitution making

him their commander in ehief. This siience is the most eloquent part of the document read by him yesterday. Even his elequence lu pleading for a great expenditure of funds for going into the government ownership of a fieet of merchant vessels as a means of developing our South American commerce can not equal this. The need of larger and better means of communication is obvious. It is ail too true, as effied through using two or three the president says, that existing faeifities are wholly inadequate to writes Mrs. S. A. Keiler, Eiida, Ohlo. meet the opportunities created for us "hefore taking them I was siek for by the war in Europe. But his elo- two years with indigestion." Sold

Twice he openly avoids discussion of the causes of which our poverty in a mereliant murine is the effect, when the record shows that it is a result of our failure to subsidize a merchant murine as has been done by our commercial competitors who, be informed Congress, had practically monopolized that part of world trade. Once he said that subsidy is a word made hateful to Americans by the abuse of the thing for which it stands by railway corporations, after which he proposed making enormous public expenditures in purchasing ships to be aperated-by the government for a time and afterward sold to private companies, following this with an injunction to strict economy in the unking of appropriations. It elearly in such a presentation of the ease, beyond a clear understanding of the fact that such a presentation is a challenge of the unwisdom which has left our shipping ansubsidized and unfit to make use of our mesent opportupity, and is therefore in Indictment of his own party.

The address dwells at some length on the pressing necessity for passing conservation measures and the deand here the note struck is much more clear and definite. The president commits himself without reserve to the two bills which passed the House at the regular session and upon which the Senate has failed to act. He arges immediate and fastrongest part of his address in nrging that course. He also urges the Senate, a body which he seems to consider too slow in registering his decrees, to approve the bill passed by the House giving a much larger measure of self-government to the Philippines. As to measures yet to be introduced, he admits that It will be impossible to pass a rural eredits law during the short session and sets his face against appropriations for making a larger military establishment at a time when a warring world is looking to the United States to take a jeadership which will bring it back to peace. On this line he does the best writing in the message, and that which is likely to make the strongest appeal to the public mind. But beyond that, our relations with the rest of the world are he no way touched. There is not a word about our neutrai obligations or our neutral rights. This second "annual message" of Mr. Wilson will strengthen the growing demand for a return to the older style of deliverance in which our stewards made account of their stew-

ROSINE.

ardship.—Globe Democrat.

(Left Over From Last Week.) Dec. 10 .- Despite the inclement weather, prayer meeting was held at the Baptist church Wednesday

Colds, Sore and Swolien Joints, Lum- Hible teacher and leeturer who visbago, Scintiea and like allments, ited here a month ago, conducted a Your money back if not satisfied, 2-week's meeting at Muldraughs, Ky. hut it does give almost instant ufter which he left Monday for Louisville, Ky.

> Mr. Granville Bailey and family, formerly residents of Poplar Grove neighborhood, but late of Hartford, have gone to Broadway Mines to re-

The Baileys, David B. Duke, Engene R. Allen and Archie McDaniel were among the 19 persons to go to Horse Branch Tuesday intending to "The Standard Fiction Magazine

A meeting to be conducted this month in the school house building by Sister Yutes, late a resident of our city, is under consideration.

Transportation was given a 1a year old boy from Muldraugh to Big Clifty Monday. The boy had walked 27 miles, coming from Louisville.

Mrs. Sarah Schroader died Friday night at Vine Hill, after a fingering illness, aged 68 years. The interment in Bethei church cemetery 12 Great Complete Novels. 75 Short Sunday afternoon. Scores of friends heing in attendance.

Messrs, David B. Duke and Eugene Atchison were on business at the county seat Wednesday.

Rev. W. E. Hall, an Evangelist of the M. E. Church South, was on u 12 days gospel tour recently in Meade and Jefferson counties.

Mr. J. H. Payton, of Huriford, Ky., formerly a resident of Olaton, was here Wednesday enroute from Canthree mules.

Archie McDaniei made a business trip to Horse flrunch Thursday, Mrs. Melvina liail is home at

Vine Grove, after a several days' Lippincott's "Little Book of Big visit to D. B. Duke and wife, Rosine. Mr. Hibbs, of McHenry, returned Tuesday from a sojourn in Louis-

Sick Two Years With Indigestion. "Two years ago I was greatly benbottles of Chamberlain's Tablets," quence is lost in his tack of candor. by all dealers.



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THERETE OITES. Farmers' Liutual

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18.

What the nations need is submacires that can undermine the mines.

to cook than how to manipulate a had in your life. typewriter.

daces smallpox.

Mr. Bryan recently addressed a bedy of Elks. Is he getting ready for the Bull Moose?

Why should Mexico appeal for forolen capital when it has about four capitols of its own?

the whole trouble started.

Europe advertising our "business" prosperity banquets.

one of those "prosperity" banquets night and day, or even by day, and and sets a few drinks ander his belt they will tell you they are not run--not "grape juice"-he don't care ning because under the present tara d- whether he is prosperous or iff law they cannot run when the not, and he is, if he isn't .

In order to help the railroads out of the trouble caused by the administration's anti-trust legislation, the Inter-State Commerce Commission will allow them to advance freight rates. In the mean time the people pay the bills and wonder what new assistancee (?) the President and his Congress is about to render them.

floor sales of tobacco at Owensboro enormous taxes levied on capital in are very unsatisfactory to the grow- the countries at war. The latest excuse for the low prices offered is that too much tobecco is being offered at one time. It to Owenshoro, under present con-Altions.

UNITED STATES.

United States?"

size the beginning of the war. I have mouth" schedule,

Why are the American factories

that were bought last year from ed States to-day than in Belgium. Germany and Austria?

the United States is a haven of peace for ten years the "tremendous busiand security and prosperity. It has ness boom" would be on . Every coal no troubles that it dare mention to mine would run six days in the week, Germany or Servia or Great Britain territory, sure enough. They canor Russia.

fcont. Every tenth linigian is dead. Europe. What does the l'nited States know

convey a party of 5,000 American pald from \$2.00 to \$6.00 per day to advertisers to Europe for a trip of sell in comfetition, as soon as the education. I would give them a week war is over, with goods made by lain Loudon, a week in Paris and a bor paid at the rates of rom 30 cents week in Antwerp.

I would let them look at the l'nited States from the seene of war. I ed States" have gone out of busipacked with the malmed and the menced. Our laborers must sub-

entire population of Texas.

age.

tude and awfulness of this war, I would say to them:

"Now go back and apreciate the I'nited States. Realize your opportunities. Don't start digging trench-Don't fall down when you have not It is more important to know how most glorious chance you have ever of James Wood, a rural mail car-

"Go back and advertise. Get ready No doubt armament causes war for boom that any nation ever had. the same reason that vaccination pro- Build your factories, bigger. Train and that you re living in a land that is at peace, at a time when nearly the whole world is at war."

The above article, written by Herberl N. Carson in the Associated Advertising, was taken by this paper It is strange what little space the from the editorial page of the Louis-Servian campaign occupies in the ville Evening Post, an ardent supwar news, and yet there is where porter of the present administration and its policies. It is the most crushing eritleism of the free trade tariff Mr. Carson should be informed law under which we are living, or that the reason we are not over in existing, which has yet been printed. "What is the matter with the United to that we are too bulsy attending Sates?" "Why are the American factories not running night and day?"

Go ask the owners of the fac-When the average fellow atends tories why they are not running war is over. As yet no one will insure them how long it will last. In fact they had ceased to run months before the war began. They dare not go ahead "building blgger factories" and "borrowing more money" in order to produce goods which, made with our high priced labor, they cannot compete with those made by the labor, pald paupers prices, in Europe. When the war is over those laborers will be paid From all accounts the loose leaf even less than ever, hy reason of

"Why have advertisers become quitters? Mr. Carson shoald these questions to President Wilson This is rediculous when we remember and the Congress, now in session. He that the huyers know how much to- has depicted conditions here which bacco they want and the quality, the President and his friends are The truth is there is no competition denying exist. Have they not been In this plan. There is perfect under- holding "prosperity" banquets? Surestanding among the "bidders." Bid- ly he unemployed will all find work ders is a joke. The only way to re- after these banquets are over. When lieve the market of congestion and son-in-law MeAdoo has taken his pen refleve the "bidders" of embarrass- in hand and solemnly writ "pap" ment is perfect organization upon that good times are here, sarely no the part of the growers. They are man out of a job will dare go back disorganized and at the mercy of the to the brend line or ask for more trust. Better use the tobacco for fer- soup. After that letter and the Presdiffzer to raise a corn crop than hauf ident's reply, no advertiser should be a "quitter" and those "tifty drummers should start right away for Lon-

WRATS THE MATTER WITH THE We have thrown awy our home market to catch at a foreign market "What is the matter with the -- a delusion and a snare. Now, we have neither. Our factories are eith-As I have been residing in London or closed or running on a "hand to

Keen hearing this question asked on ... We are all proud that we are ut all sides. I have never heard any peace, but we must pay a war tax satisfactory answer. No one seems of \$100,000,000, which will, finally, principally fall on poor people.

We have no "battle flelds 150 not running night and day? Why miles long" and no army to speak of, we the railroads not opening up new except the army of unemployed. ilowterritories and getting ready for the ever, leaving out the dead, wounded millions of immigrants who have al- and dying, this country has suffered ready made up their minds to leave almost as much from a financial and Rarope as soon as the war is over? business standpoint as any of the Why are there not fifty American nations at war, from the smashing drummers in London right now, try- of our protective tariff by the Demotag to sell \$200,000,000 worth of cratic administration. There are American goods in place of the goods more men begging bread in the linit-

If Congress would repeal the Un-Why have advertisers become derwood tariff law and re-enact the quitters, just at the time when their old law every factory in the United advertisemnts were most needed and States would be running on full most effective in cheering on the time in less than thirty days, and if business forces of the United States? all parties would by common consent From the European point of view, agree to quit fooling with the tariff Belgium or Austria or France or and the railroads would open up new not be expected to open up new ter-Every tenth liriton has enlisted. ritory merely with a prospect of Every tenth Frenchman is at the hanling pauper immigrants from

Mr. t'arson is evidently a free trader. He ennut understand why If I could afford it, I would charter the owners of our factories do not

the Manrelania and Luisltania and go on producing stocks with labor to \$1.50 per day.

The "business forces of the linitvould give them a look at real fron- ness, or more properly speaking have le. I would let them see trains, been put out of business, by the neg on at a time, five minutes apart, tariff law and before the war commit to European standards in wages I would let them hear, from frag- and when this takes place, with the mentary sorvivers the incredible present high cost of living, we will story of battlefields 150 miles wide, have rlots from one end of the and armies that are greater than the country to the other. The day the war is over a flood of cheap labor made I would let them see graves 100 stuff will swamp this country. Every yards leng and full, and Belgium, factory owner knows this and condithe country that was nothing now tions will be ten times worse. Most Anonymous commonwealtons will receive no but 12,000 square infles of wreck- people here know "what's the matter with the United States" now, but Then, when they began to under- Mr. Carson nor anyone else never stand, to some extent, the magni- heard this question asked in London or anywhere when we were ilving under a protective inriff.

Sheriff is Shot. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 12 .- While es when nobody is firing nt you, attempting to arrest Turner Graham, Jr., who had been charged by been bit. Don't be blind to the the coroner's jury with the murder rier at Upton on Thursday night, Sheriff R. 11. McMurtry was shot for the most tremendous husiness by Turner with a shotgun and his entire lower jaw was blown away. It is feared he will die. After a fusmore salesmen. Borrow money, Go liade by the sheriff's posse, Turner ahead, and thank God that you are surrendered and was arrested, to alive and that your family is alive, gether with his father, stepmother and nephew, and placed in the Hardin county jall at Elizabethtown. For a time violence was feared, but upon the calling of a special grand jury, which is to report on next Thursday, the threatened mob dispersed. Search is now being made for Grover Chism, who is charged with having aided and abetted Graham in the killing of Wood.

Later.-Sheriff McMurtry died about one o'clock Sanday morning. and Graham was taken to Louisville to avoid mob violence. He shed tears when he heard the Sheriff was dend, declaring that he shot through misapprehension and that he had killed his best friend.

Sheriff's Funeral.

Elizahethtown, Ky., Dec. 15 .-The funeral of Rohert T. McMurtry, the sheriff who was shot and killed by Turner Graham, Jr., near here Saturday, was conducted yesterday by the Rev. I. E. D. Andrews, pastor of the Baptist Church here and the Rev. W. P. Stuart, of this place, and at the cemetery by the Masons, of which order Mr McMurtry was a member. The large Baptist church was crowded and many falled to find even standing room within the church. It was one of the largest assemblages in many years at a local funeral, notwithstanding the fact that the thermonicter registered but little above zero:

Sheriff's Sale.

an execution which issued from the deputies, will offer for sale at public outcrye to the highest hidder at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday Jan. 4, 1915, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 p. m., the following described property to satisfy said judgment Goethals Asks For Torpedo Boat which amounts to \$55.13 with interest at 6 per cent from Jan. 20, 1903, and \$11.30 cost recovered by plaintiff in the suit of Ragon Bros. vs. B. C. Petty:

One-kalf undivided interest in two tracts or parcels of land on the waand bounded and described as folwainnt; thence E. 131 poles to n vessels. gum and dogwood near the Hartford & ilurdinsburg road; thence with containing 134 acres, save and except 7 acres off the N. end of the above described tract, conveyed to A. G. Teel, leaving a net acreage of 127

Second tracl: lleginning at an ash, hickory and dogwood at the S. E. corner of Lot A: thence W. 8 poles N. 95 1/2 poles to a whiteoak and blackoak; thence N. 14 poles, E. 140 polea to an ash sugartree and dogwood; thence E. 95 poles to a hickory, whiteoak and walnut at S. E. eorner to A; thence S. 14 poles W. 240 acres, and being the same land inherited hy said B. C. Petty from his father, J. W. Petty, deceased, and more particularly described and referred to in Mortage Book No. 6, page 465, Ohlo County Court Clerk's the United States. office and in Deed Hook No. 44, page 376, same office.

Levled on as the property of B. C. Petty. Terms 6 months time.

CASTORIA

8. t). KEOWN, S. O. C. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S



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That we have not joined the class of pessimists, who are saying there will not be any Xmas presents sold this year, for money is scarce and everything is gone to the bad. Everyone who knows anything knows that the prosperity of our country is based on crop conditions. Then if you read, you know that this year's crop is the bumper in the history of our country, so that is why we have made this year no exception in increasing the quality and quantity of our Xmas line.

Our prices have always been lower on the same goods than those in larger cities. but this year we have made some marvelous reductions. You will be convinced by a visit to our place.

Now, we will not endeavor to enumerate the hundreds of things suitable for presents for anyone who you choose to give to, but a few are:

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It is useless to go further enumerating the many, many appropriate presents but earnestly urge you to at least make our store a visit simply for inspection, We will not urge you to buy, but say now that it is very unwise to put off shopping as late as usual, as many wholesale houses are out of many articles made in

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Destroyers For Panama Canal.

Washington, Dec. 14.- t'olonei ters of Adam's Fork of Rough Creek, Goethals, Governor of the Papama t', M. Barnett, Admr., canal zone, today relterated his re- of the estate of Ben lows, to-wil: First tract, beginning quest that two torpedo boat destroy- Neighbors, deceased, Plaintiff. at a whiteoak, thence W. 8 poles, N. ers be sent to canal zone waters to 79 poles to an ash and hickory and prevent violation of neutrality thru dogwood; thence N .14 poles E. 192 the misuse of wireless and the takpoles to a hickory, whiteoak and ing on of supplies by belligerent

Hecause of the confidential nature of Colonel Goethal's dispatch, Secresald road 245 pules to the beginning, tary Garrison declined to make It public. He issued this statement:

"The substance of the dispatch is that, in Coinel Goethal's judgment, cost herin incured and a reasonable the misuse of radio communications attorney's fee for plaintiff, i will tion of the misuse of these waters the court house in flartford on Monas a base of supplies, requires the day, the 4th day of January, 1915, presence of swift moving ships of the variety mentioned. Since the quest of six and twelve months, the foitions involved require the considera- lowing described property to-wit: tion of the State eDpartment and the Navy Department, as well as my Ohlo County, Kentucky, bounded and own, I have taken the matter up with the other departments, and as soon 192 poles to the beginning, contain- as the requirements are fully ascermeet them."

> Secretary Garrison declined to disor to indicate which of the belligerents was violating the neutrality of

> It is known, however, that the Australian collier Mallina, which recently left llalhoa without clearance papers, has been under close observation by Panama canal officials. That ship, as well as other colliers, have been suspected of supplying British ships in Pacific waters.

Alleged violations of the canal

the basis of strong representations tract is bounde and described as folto the British Minister at Panama.

The Lamson, Worden, Terry, Perkins and Walks are in reserve at bitt's west corner; thence W, to ike Charleston, S. C., and one or more Brown's corner, a beech; thence of these vessels could be dispatched with Brown's line North, so as to to canal waters almost instantly. On include enough to make 20 acres on the Pacific coast the nearest craft the south and of Ben Neighbor's available are the Whipple, Paul land, and being a part of the above Jones, Perry, Preble and Truxton, all tract of land described herein. lying off San Diego.

Master Commissioner's Sale. Ohlo Circuit Court, Kentucky,

YS. Hell Neighbors, et al., Hefendants.

Ity virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio tirenit Court rendered at the October term 1914, in the above cause, for the purpose of paying the debts of decedent and dividing the remainder, if any, among the defindants as their respective interesis may apear, after paying the within canal waters and the preven- offer for sale by public auction at ahout one o'clock p. m., apon a credit Being a tract or parcel of land ln

described as follows:

On the North by the lands of Babbitt; on the West by the lands of ing 113 acres, total in both tracts tained, proper action will be taken to Calloway; on the South by the lands of Virge Renfrow, and on the East hy the lands of Sam Smallwood, cuss the situation in the canal zone Containing about 84 acres, and which land was inherited by decedent from his father and was in the posession of decedent at the time of his death and has been in the actual possession of decedent continuously for more than 25 years.

In making the sale ordered 1 will first sell all of said land subject to the widow's homestead and if it does not bring a sufficient amount to pay the debts of decedent and the costs of this action, the I will sell

zone shipping regulations have been 20 acres outright, which 20 acre lows:

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Judge J. S. Glenn was in Louisville this week.

New liue loose Candres just in. ILER & BLACK.

Mr. M. A. Faught, of Leitchfield, wus in town Wednesduy. Big line of Ties for Xmaa.

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Mr. Fred May left yesterday for Madisonville where he has a posi-

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Hig display of Hankderchiefs at Fnirs' for useful Xmas presents. See Fairs' 10c department.

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Miss Marlam Holbrook will nrlve to-day from Shelbyville to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rown Holbrook.

zen of Cient Run vleinlty, died of pnenmonla jast Sunday and was buri- | tige again. ed at Clear Run Monday afternoon.

Messrs. E. G. Itarrass, Circuit ship, t'aupty Court Clerk, attended election for nominating State offithe State Cierks' sAssociation at Lou- cers.

Mr. John W. Sonderfar and family, No Creek, moved to Owensboro yes-During Mr. Sanderfur's temporary absence his form will be occupied by Mr. Timer Westerfield.

G. lturnard, section foreman at Millport, wife and daughters, Geneta, lteruice and Helen, returned home the 12th from a two weeks' visit with Mr. Barnard's brothers, C. It. Harnord at Joplin, Mo., and Elmer Barnard pear Kaw City, Okla.

Rev. B. W. Napier is expected home from Louisville to-morrow, where he has been conducting revival services for the past two weeks for Itev. W. T. Milier at Rivers Memorial Methodist Church. He will hold his regular services here Sunday.

Zero weather for Hartford Monday night was an advance Xmas present we were not expecting. Some thermameters registered as low as 11 degrees below, but the most reliable record was about 5 below, which is the lowest here for several years.

Mr. Howard Ellis, of Ridge, Colo., formely a citizen of this county has returned and will reside here in the resentation should prevail. future. He wiii engage In business with his brother, W. E. Eliis, in the partner. The firm name will be W. E. Ellis & Bro.

Miss Winnie Simmerman will arrive from Nashville to-day to apend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. It. E. Lee Simmerman. She will be accompanied by two of her Piurie Brewster, of Mineral Wells, Tex., and Miss Maude Sutton, of Carthage, Mo., who will be guests of Miss Simmerman and Miss Lelia Glenn during the Christmas vacation.

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the name of the new firm after Jan. 1, 1915, will be W. E. Ellis & Bro. I thank all of my triends for past pat- party. rounge and the new firm will appreclate uny favors.

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Death of Edgar Leach.

gone too far to save his life. Mr. Leach was born and reared

and the remuins were interred at the Patierson burying grounds.

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find udvertised in both county papera, was shipped from Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 15. Those who desire cottonseed meai had better place an order for same at once, as I have car al-W. E. ELLIS, most sold. Produce Merchant.

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REPUBLICANS CALL STATE CONVENTION

Platform and Reorganization Before Primary Election

In August.

Yesterday's Louisville Heraid says: "Ways and means for the reorganization of the Republican party in Kentucky form top to bottom and from the Big Sandy to Mllis Point was the theme under discussion at the meeting of the Republican State Central Committee of the Gult Hopse meeting was not largely attended. there being only about twenty-five persons present, including the members of the committee and outside leaders, yet three things were start-Mr. J. T. Fonk, a prominent citi- ed which the leaders hope to put the party into its old line and pres-

It was decided that a platform convention should be bold some time in Court Clerk, and Claude Bianken- the spring before the State primary

It was agreed that the City and County Executive Committee of Lonisville and Jefferson county should

be reorganized as soon as practicable. Lastly, a committee was named to draft new rules governing the State Central Committee, which virtually means a reorganization of that hody.

Resolution Draws Flre. It was the resolution that was first introduced by Charles L. Scholl of Lonisville, caling for a State convention for the formation of a State platform, which drew forth the fire from some of the leaders and committeemen and expressions of timidity from others. The figures "1912" in Mr. Scholi's resolution seemed to have an appailing effect on some of those present and it was intimated from various sources that the incldents of that year should be forgotten an dail references to that period should be dropped.

Mr. Scholl's resolution was to the effect that a delegate State convention should be called for March 10 under the same rules that governed the State Republican convention in 1912 and that the same basis of rep-

In supporting his resolution Mr. Scholl sald that If the Republicans feed and produce business as a fail in Kentucky were sincere and earnest in their desire for the return of those to the party who have been affiliating otherwise for the past two years now was the time to show their hand. He said he did not believe in asking Progressives or any other class of voters into the party with-Ward-Belmont school-mates, Miss out extending them all the privileges

John W. McCulloch, from the Second District, said that he was in favor of a platform convention, but he did not think any reference should be made in the resolution or the call Unving sild half luterest in my to "1912." He said he was willing business to my brother, It. II. Ellis, to extend the privilege of participatwho desires to atfiliate with the

George W. Long, late chairman of mitte, said that he was not in favor of holding the convention as early ing. Mr. Lench had been ill for but after the party convention is of the kidney. About a month ago draw. He sald he agreed with Mr. fuce cat. n slight operation was performed by Scholl in that the party should put Drs. Taylor, Tichenor and Ford, forth a platform ennucinting principles not been discovered, ulthough which gave him great relief, but he ples for which it stands. He said if Superintendent L. W. Baldwin and was too weak and the disease had ever the party needed a pintform it is now.

After considerable discussion on Men's Ties, Sox-what better do line character. For some years he tee and visiting Republicans, a resotaught school in this county. He lution for holding a platform convenleaves a wife and five children. He tion was adopted, opening the doors was a brother-in-law of Attorney E. to all who want to participate with city, whilst Brakeman Duffer waa M. Woodward and first cousin of Mr. the party in the next election; but sent to Paducah on the fast train to Estill Park of our city. Funeral no reference was made to 1912 rules his home in this city. Mr. Jenkina services were conducted by his pastor or regulationa, as set forth in the was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rev. Eii Wesley of the M. E. Church Scholl resolution. H. G. Garrett, Jenkins, of Owensboro, who arrived Charles L. Scholl and J. W. McCul- on the fast train this morning. There loch were appointed a committee to survive him two sisters, Idu Belle draft a call for a convention, fix the and Zula May, and a wife, who was time and place and the basis of rep-The cur of cotton-seed meal you resentation and report to the State rangements have been made for the Central Committee at an early date. funeral. The entire acident occur-

Sounds Like Luke.

This sounds mightly like Luke Mc-Luke, but we got it from among the editorial paragraphs of the Elizabethtown News: "When a turkey is dressed it is naked, but when a woman is dressed she is only half naked." It must be that Harry Sommers is off on a vacation and Brother Charlie and Will Marriott are taking 23t4 buildings and good location. Also 70 advantage of the opportunity to put a few things over while the censortom, good dwelling and barn, with ship is relaxed. It is to be hoped Mr. Shelby Stevens will arrive to-fencing and up-to-date repair. Will at least that they will not undertake class in physiology. "Mary, you tell to Interpret the Sunday School les- us," she asked. "what is the function son while the main guy is out of of the stomach?" town.-Frankfort State Journal.



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and righta that the Republican party Willard Jenkins Meets Death Through Head-on Col-

lision.

Central Clty, Ky., Dec. 14.-Willard Jenkins, aged thirty-eight, coning in the convention to any person ductor on manifest freight No. 51, on the Hinois Centrul railroad, was killed his fireman, James Murphy. had his arm badly injured, and his the Republican State Campaign Com- brakeman, Bright Duffer, colored, hud one foot budly mangled in a head-on collision with extra freight as March, for the reason that often No. 1595 coming from the South. candidates enter the field on plat- The engineer on No. 51 was Edgar Mr. Edgor Leach died at his resi- forms of their own accord, or have Evitts, of Paducah. The extru train dence in Hartford inst Monday morn- some issue which they advocate; but had for its crew Robertson, conductor, Trathen, engineer, and Earl, many months and his death was ex- held and declares a platform and it Denton, fireman, noe of whom was pected. He was afflicted with tumor is not to their liking, they may with- injured except Denton, who had his

Just how the accident occurred Roadmaster Patrick Glynn of Louisville, reached Central City a few hours after the wreck to look after near Beda and was a young man of the part of members of the commit- the dead conductor and the injured Conductor Jenkins was taken to

his home in that city. Mr. Jenkins formerly Miss Ola Bibb. No ar-

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recent declaration of Norman E. Mack, one of the most prominent and potential among the leaders of the Democratic party, to the effect a Tariff on wool." that a revision of the Tariff upward is imperatively required as a means made leader. of encouraging new Industrial enterprises that shall hereafter not only terials for which we have heretofore been dependent upon foreign countries but shall, moreover, so support now paying to our work people." existing industries so as to make, sure of the re-employment of our When the conference had ended three great army of unemployed labor, ren- Democrats knew more about the Tardered joldess by the Underwood Precity in its relation to wool minnific-Trade Tariff. This wakening to the ture than they had ever before needs of the situation reflects much known. Three Democrats, then and credit upon the sanity of Mr. Mack. there, ceased to be Free-Traders. It shows him to be a wan what the truth, as presented by a capable studies and thinks, who takes note and conscientions business man, had of economic conditions, and who seached the mark, it is not untraces the relation of effect and Whely that the truth may also have cause. In short, it shows him far su- reached Norman E. Mack and conperfor in brains and in power of ob- vinced blut that the plain duty of the servation and analysis to the aver- Democratic administration and Conage of Democratic chieftans. Four-cress is to revise the Tarlff upward teen years of continuous service as to a Protective level. If President the New York member of the Nation- Wilson and his Free-Trade co-adjustal Democratic Committee, including ors also could be convinced of this. five years as chairman of that com- it would be a godsend to the Amermittee, have not so blanted his men- lean people. tal powers as to prevent his fearning things from experience, besides forgetting some of the Bourbouism of his party, notably the unreasoning caused by disorders of the stomach. and blundering attitude of that party on the question of the Tariff. Evidently Mr. Mack is not one of those Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Oblo. Democrats who get all of their econ- writes: "About a year ago I was omic training and knowledge out of Free-Trade text books. He appears sick headache that lasted for two or to have tearned something out of the text books of business and of tried a number of remedies but nothhuman experience. Wherefore he ing helped me until during one of serves notice upon the Democratic those siek spells a friend advised party that the time has arrived when me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. it must about face on the Tariff. This medicine relieved me in a short abandon the Free-Trade dogma, time." For sale by all dealers, m drop the Tarlff for revenue-only foolishness squarely on its feet as a promoter and encourager of domestic cratic party must revise the Tariff upward to a protection basis. In order to have reached this con-

clusion Mr. Mack must have taken some pains to inform trimself regarding the conditions and needs of Amerlean labor and industry. In this re-therof to establish a public road as pects he differs radically from the general average of Democrats. It is the habit of Free-Traders to completely ignore and disregard the facts in the case. They do not seek infor- Eastwardly course over the lands of mation along industrial lines. Appar- J. L. Miller and James Hoops, James ently would rather not have any such T. Davis, Evelyn Davis, Amanda Da-Apformation. The Underwood Tarliff vis. Fannie Daffron, D. E. May, Molis clear proof of that.

trial producers and wage payers require a Protective Tariff in order to hold the American market against foreign competition. A case of this signature this 14th day of Decemkind occured about ten years ago, ber, 1914. T. H. BENTON, soon after the election of 1910 had 2312 given the Free-Traders the control of the House of Representatives of the Sixty-second Congress. One of the deading industrialists of the United States chief owner of several mills and factories and hiving several thousand workmen on his payroll, was invited to attend a conference of prominent Democrats whereat the question of Tariff reduction was to be considered. The invitation was accepted. Three Hermerats and the one Republican industrialist made up the

"What we want," said the spokesman, "is the actual truth about the

sheets of all of my properties for, a term of years. From them you averaged from 41, to 412 per cept nels; on the capital invested. Von would not, I presume, consider that an ex- | Get made is more benutiful than the | lar subscription price is only \$1.00 orbitant profit?"

"By no means," was the reply. "But you sometimes make more than

"Oh, yes," said the mill owner. "When we are so lucky as to turn out a fabric pattern that has a hig run and cannot produce enough to meet the demand we gel as high as 20 or 30 per cent on those goods. Itut when, on the other hand, the market is overstocked and great quantities of dead goods are left on our hamls, life is larger and freer and happier to be worked off at any price we can on the farm than in the town." get, we lose heavily. Our average profit is, as I have said, 4 1/4 to 4 1/2 per cent."

"But," sald the Democratic leader, "will not free wasi salve the questian ! of lower production cost and insure a profit when the Tariff on woolens shall be reduced?"

"Yes," replied the manufacturer, "that probably would be the result, temporarily. Hut after Proc-Trade in wool has cut down the domestic supply, as luevitably it will, we shall then be at the mercy of toreigners. Meretofore, under a Tariff on wooi,

tipe American wool supply has operated as a check upon world prices. There is much significance in the Remove that Tariff and you reduce the domestic clip and his check upon prices. That done, the price goes higher than ever, and the manufacnarer is worse off than when we find

"Then wbat?" asked the Demo-

"Then," replied the mill owner. there ean he but one way by which supply the shortage of certain ma- domestic manufacturers can keep on "And that way is?"

"Reduction of the wages we are

The den enstration was conclusive.

Sick Headache.

Sick headache is nearly always Correct them and the periodic atacks of sick bendacite will disappear. troubled with Indigestion and had three advs at a time. I doctered and

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Eliza Industry, That is to say, the Demo- Murphy, J. G. Bailard, Jas. J. Ballard, Albert Cox, Chester Roach Pai Coors, J. E. Hendrix, W. M. Murphy, W. A. Clark and J. L. Miller, have filed petition in the Ohio County Court, and on the 5th day of January 1915, and will move the Judge follows:

Beginning at the corner of Marvin Chappel Church lot, on the Hartford & llawesville road; thence a general He Baize, Pal Coots Thee Itaker, J. L. Occasionaly, however, we hear of a Miller and Shelby Lee, Daisy Baize, Democrat who really would like to W. H. Davis' helrs, to the Hartford know something about the vital ques- & Illnes Mill road, about 300 yards tion whether or not American indus- 3, of the iron bridge on Hall's creek.

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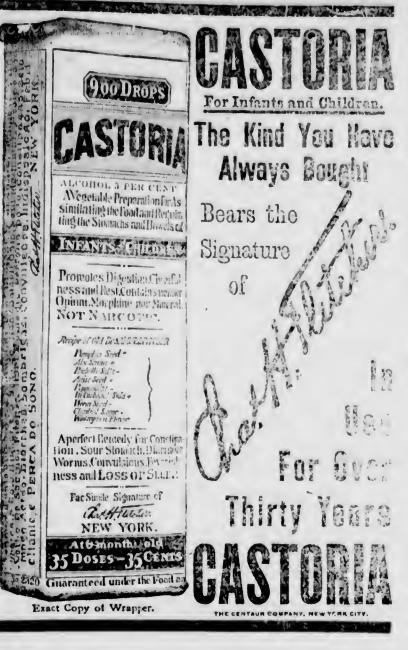
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But the difficulty of the situation | Some men are greatly worried for is no great no its gravity. Where can fear that they may not get to heaven Mexican battle, fought on Mexican content if the future life grants them sell, on no other prefext than that it long sleep in some spot that Is the bullets fred in action, instead located a comfortable distance from of going toward the cuesiy at whom the heaf of the Iron works. they are aimed, ify entirely outside. A possimist is a man who stays law. There is no precedent to guide selves. us and none of which we can base a | Ater ail, maybe a bachelor is only claim for energetic action on the part, a man who has refrained from makof our government. The Mexicans ing some woman unhappy .- Clucinare the first people engaged in war patt Enquirer. to shoot so wildly that their bullets go entirely outside of their own Stop the Child's Colds-Ther Often country and raise such a grave International question as this. The having done nothing.

Yet it will not be denied that, American eltizens subjected to such a danger, are entitled to some sort of protection at our hands. Persons unfamiliar with Mexican shooting may jump at a conclusion that the firing across the border is not without premeditation, and that it may be an exhibition of Mexican hate toward the Gringo. It should be noted, however, that the borderers make no such complaint. They know the quaitty of Mexican markmanship too well, and their complaint, accordingfight battles in their own country. This is whoffy inadmissible. Even The Hague Tribunal would not sustaln such a measure of enforcing the be done in the opposing ranks of war whenever the combatants quit aimso great, in the course of a few weeks increase in the failures of small basitint the Mexicans would be willing to consider hringing their revolutions to an end.—Globe Democrat.

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When a women goes o try on hats she always informs the milliner that "i can't do a thing with my hair today."

After a woman has picked a jusband she starts in to pluck him.

It takes a man a long time to learn that he can do more for himseif than any one will do for him.

We seldoni practice what we preach. That's why a man who is wearing a "safety first" batton will take a corn fed blonde out to dinner when he knows his wife is in town.

After a woman passes her one handredth birthday she quits lying about her age and begins to brag about it.

It makes a man just as mad to pluy poker with a bad loser as it does to piay with a good winner.

Once in a while we hear of a big fashionable wedding at which a blshop and four ministers officiated. And chber St., Reckford Seed Forms, Rockford, & a little later we hear that one dinky

divorce lawyer has tossed a monkey wrench into the machinery.

For ten cents n woman can get tion, we should think, is raised by enough cake to give her the headthe constant complaints of residents nobe after she eats it. But it takes of Donglas, Naco, and other border a lot of dough to parchase a bun

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A mother's club is usually an organization of women who have't any This append is urgent. The ses to wash and too many little stockciub.

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nes concerns with \$5,000 to \$20,000 capital. The Federal Reserve system does not seem to have done anything to save those poor deviis from bankraptcy. What will it do for the business concerns with jarger capltal? Wili the manufacturer whose mili is closed and his hands laid off for lack of orders be able to borrow any more freely than before? Will any part of the two or three handred millions of new paper carrency to him? Will nny part of it get to the two or three million workmen who have either lost their jobs or are working short time? It would seem that these questions ought to

have engaged the attention of the

prosperity funchers. Under all the eircanistances and conditions one would think that the 1,625 merehants, bankers and importers wito attended the prosperity jancheon might have done something more practical than to merely make for example, have raised their voices in a chorus of demand for the removai of the cause of he very general business depression out of which they think the country is about to emerge. That cause is he Unnderwood Free-Trade Tarlff. Abolish that Turiff and bring back Protection to American inbor and ludusry and there will be no need of "prosperity" funches. Prosperity will speak for liself when business simil have been relieved of the incubus of Free-

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It is understood that Germany has advised the Constantinople governnor of to satisfy Italy's demand and 1but avoid complications.

Laron Sonulne, the Italian Minis-197 of Foreign Affairs, has asked the Trealsh government, It is learned in diplomatic circles, to liberate McEardson, who it is alleged, was metibly removed by Turks from the Italian Consulate where he had taken rriuge and was placed aboard a boat becal for an unknown destination.

The Foreign Minister also has peked the Ottoman government to give public satisfaction to Italy for the violation of the Consulate, Baron Sonalno, in answering an interpellation in the Chamber of Depatien yenterday, gave the story of Consal Riebardson's arrest, which already had been made public. He nded that Signor Cecchi, the Italian Consul at Hoover, L. C., 51/2 a. 2.95 his colleague was obliged to remain in his own house, which was watched for sevral days, until the arrival of the Italian coast gnardship Ginliana and the Italian armored cruiser Maren Polo, which had been ordered to Hodeida. The Turkish government in answering a request for reparation, the Minister lold the depaties, gaid that it was awaiting information and would adopt the necessary measures. Baron Sonnino concluded by saying that he did not believe the Ottoman government wished to share the responsibility of such a patent violation of Consular rights.

Having heard Baron Sonnino's statement, th edeputies indulged inanenthuslastic manifestation in favor of national concord in which the whole house, including the President, the Premier and Cabinet joined, crying: "Yiva Italin!" after which the chamber adjourned until February 18.

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	No. 2—West Hartford.	Dobbs, Mrs. S., 15 a
	Brown, J. F., 75 a 7.55	Farmer, C. D., 58 a
Ì	Brown, M. W., 75 a 7.77	Filback, Mrs. Rilla, 32 a
1	Blair, W. N., 1 town lot 8.22	Goff, Robt., 100 a
j	Carpenter, J. C., 1 town lot 7.05	Havens, Mrs. H. W. B., 12 a.
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	Klng, Daniel, 1 town lot 4.85	Klssinger, Melvin, 6 a
i	Morton, Bessie 1 town lot 9.98	Kuykeadoll, G. R., 86 a
ĺ	Ross. Mrs. D. C., 179 a 30.79	Minton, M., 60 a
į	Ward, C. W., 18 1/2 a 6.91	Napler, Mrs. Knte, 71/2 a
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ĺ	Benton, J. W., 72 a 8.21	Park, L. T., 157 a
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	iler, Mrs. E. V., 1 town lot 2.95	Schroader, Mrs. Rosa, 60 a.
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	Paris, J. M., 120 a 14.01	Sanbach, Mrs. Meivina, 10 a.
	C. W. Park, 30 a 5.63	Taylor, Trunan, 41 n
	Shown, Isaac, Jr., 62 a 7.70	Taylor, W. C., 160 a
ĺ	Tweddell. P. D., 11 a 7.36	Tweddell, J. H., 100 a
i	Young, E., 42 a 8.21	Wright, Albert, 25 a
		Wright, A. D., 80 n.
į	No. 4—Sulphar Springs.	
1	Ashiey, H. M., 50 a 7.54	
į	Bratcher, Mrs. Mary B., 61 a. 4.24	No. 13-East Beaver Dam
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-	er, Agt.) 40 a 6.16	Leach, Angelina P., 100 a
ı	Peach, G. M., 30 a 4.96	Ritoads, D. S., 1 town lot
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Baaghn, C. B., 150 a	10.3
Midkiff, H. C., 100 a	11.5
Midkii, Rachel, 16 a	1.4
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Salton, Mrs. M. E., 44 a	2.2
Westerfield, I. C., 80 a	20.69
Wedding, R. A., 51 a	7.93
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Burden, Ellis, 50 a	5.9
Bargess, Mary, 10 a	2.2
Embrey, Postal 25 a	7.5
Havens, C. D., 1 town iot	8.8
itoyal, Mrs. L. B., 60 a	8.5
Watt, Lee, 25 a	5.3
No. 7-Cool Springs.	
Chinn, J. B., 55 a	5.6
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Layton, Mrs. J. R., 3 towa iots 17.8	Aubrey, Mrs. Hannah, 75 a., 4.84
Napler, John, 2 a 5.3	9 Baker, M. B., 50 a 7.54
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Ross, W. D., 22 a 6.3	3 Evans, Melvin, 1 t. iot 4.32
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Chinn, Mrs. R. E., 97 a	13.92	Mercer, J. A., 1 t. lot	4.0
ferrel, J. R., 1 town lot	8.22	Pnillam, Wm., 49 a.	6.1
Robertson, W. B., 58 a	9.91	Rusher, G. R., 13 a	4.4
Rohertson, S. J., 14 a	5.62	Roherts, Will, 22 a	6.2
Ross, W. C., 45 a	11.20	Smith, N. B., 76 a	8.8
Shaver, H. B., 2 a	6.03	Whitier, Mrs. Oscar, 1 t. lot	3.2
Southard. J. F., 2 a	7.54	No. 10-West Fordsville.	
lichenor, II. A., 50 a	8.84	Bratcher, R. P., 94 a	11.6
VIIIIams, C. D., 50 a	10.44	Craig, Otis, 40 a	5.6
Vydick, R. D., 1 town iot	4.01	Ewan, W. E., 1 t. lot	3.5
No. 10-Select,		Jones, A. C., 267 a	23.3
Alhln, J. B., 200 a	19.25	Murphy, J. D., 61 u	7.5
Aihln, Mrs. Elizabeth, 30 a	1.65	Murnhy, Irn. 45	6.2
utry, M. F., 117 n	13.86	Newton, C. R., 60 n	9.9
Butler, A. F., 200 a	16.45	Truman, W. C., 80 a	9.6
Balze, G. W., 23 a	7.54	Whittier, C. II., 64 n	14.33
Daugherty, I, 35 a	5.67	No. 20-Actnaville.	
Daugherty, John, 75 a	9.14	S. J. Hardln, 70 a	6.1
Dangherty, N. E., 1t n	1.52	Pryor, W. D., 1 t. lot; 1 a	11.73
loff, Leslie, 1 town lot	4.96	Skluner, W. C., 11/4 n	6.03
Freen, L. E., 25 n	5.71	Wedding, L., 50 a	2.2
lavens, D., (Mlnor) 25 a	4.96	No. 21—Shreve.	
Reown, Mrs. Edna, 75 a	3.58	Bennetl, S. H., 179 a	14.0
Illier, Gco. E. 40 a	5.76	Bollug, Clyde, 50 a	6.93
Pearson, Mrs. S. A., 1 town lot	2.62	Huff, B. F., 100 u	8.84
Vilson, L. J., 38 n	4.96	Loyd, W. A., 126 a	11.4
Vilson, N. H., 23 a	5.17	No. 22—Olaton.	
No. 11—Horse Branch.		Cooper, Geo. W., 20 a	8.40
wtry, Mrs. Caroline, 1 t, lat	3.62	Crawford, Roy, 60 a	6.33
rnold, B. J., 100 n	7.55	Coppage, W. M., 100 a	10.1
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Arnold, B. J., 100 n	7.65	Coppage, W. M., 100 a	10.14
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Park, J. T., 100 a	17.71	Martin, W. L., 30 u	6.26
Patrick, Mrs. Laura, 107 a.	131.93	Miller, J. M., 130 a	17.88
Stewart, James, 30 a	4.96	Moxley, C. S., 13 a	11.43
Stringfield, W. H., 30 a	4.66	Qulsenberry, C., 52 1/2 a	8.61
Wonderhill, Wm., 137 a	7.57	Raiey, Arthur, 35 a	11.49
Wilson, G. W., 160 a	13.24	Self. A., 3 a	4.32
No. 12—Rosine.		Woolen, R. L., 52 a	8.6 t
Atchison, B. B., 38 n	7.57	White, Mrs. Nettle, 76 n	4.24
Austin, Mrs. Elizabeth, 1 n	1.52	Young, J. S., 65 u	10.13
Casey, Will, 50 a	3.58	No. 23—Buford.	
Cralg. L. C., 20 n	5.32	Barr, Herman, 70 a	16.15
Crawder, Almond, 7 a	4.01	Clark, J. A., 15 a	4.85
Ciark, J. D., 12 a	4.96	Daly, E. C., 100 a	16.03
Dobbs, Mrs. S., 15 a	1.82	Dodson, Mrs. L. V., 10 a	1.40
Farmer, C. D., 58 a	6.15	Edison, C. J., 100 a	14.91
Filback, Mrs. Rilla, 32 a	4.54	Ellis, Jim. 50 a	7.46
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Jamisen. F., 50 a	10.58	Jewell, L. L., 50 a	6.88
Kissinger, Melvin, 6 a	3.59	Jewell, L. D., 52 a	8.24
Kuykeadoll, G. R., 86 a	7.62	Mayfield, W. H., 105 a	10.65
Minton, M., 60 a	5.25	Ralph, J. F., 5 a	10.76
Napler, Mrs. Knte, 71/2 a	7.54	Wlggington, W. C., 2 a	4.56
Piearce, W. A., 60 n	5.62	Westerleld, F. D., 40 a	5.66
Perry, Ollie 4 a	4.36	No. 24—Bartlett.	
l'ark, L. T., 157 a	13.11	Batrlett, Sam, 50 a	5.62
Rayman, Jake, 62 a	6.93	Fuqua, R. E., 185 a	17.38
Rafferty, W. M., 27 a	3.58	Gossett, B. W., 100 a	13.36
Rafferty, F. B., 25 a	6.27	Gray, J. W., 71 a	8.26
Stewart, Mrs. W. H., 115 a	4.87	Haynes, J. W., 10 a	5.78
Stewart, J. A., 73 a	7.57	Klng, D. R., 50 a	4.96
Siewart, Harvey, 60 n	6.93	King, J. T., 150 a	18.64
Schroader, Mrs. Rosa, 60 a.	6.49	Lake, Olden, 50 a	4.96
Schroader, Isnac, 712 a	4.66	Rhoads, D. A., 123 a	11.19
Sanbach, Mrs. Meivlna, 10 a.	2.29	Sharp, Bud, (J. 11. Patten	
Taylor, Truman. 41 n	6.85	agent) 50 acres	3.58
Taylor, W. C., 160 a	11.70	Westerfield, J. L., 95 a	9.62
Tweddell, J. H., 100 a	8.83	Westerlield, J. H., 97 a	8.21
Wright, Albert, 25 a	4.96	Whittaker, R. C., 140 a	9.65
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Zigier, Mrs. Cynthia, 60 a.	6.18	Whittaker, S. L., 85 a	8.07

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	Arbuckie, Watt. 1/2 n 10.00	Chinn, E. F., 33 u	6.91
	Raley, J. H., 12 a 3.96	Hatfield, Carl agt., Hudson	
	Raley, Mrs. A. E., 39 a 4.03	Helrs, 73 a	6.16
		Hatfield, Carl, Jr., 82 a	
	Brown, Emory, 133 a 11.19	Hoover, A. H., 19 a	7.34
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I	Leach, Angelina P., 100 a 3.58	Riggs, Mrs. Mnry, 201 a	9.16
i	Ritoads, D. S., 1 town lot 8.22	Stingle, Oscar, 50 n	8.61
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	No. 15-MeHenry.	No. 26—Ceralyo.
	Baize, R. T., 18 a 3.89	Balls, Thos. F., 200 a 33.68
	Chinn, Solon, 114 a 29.44	Blshop, Ezra, 33 a 4.96
	Clark, J. M., 125 a 6.91	Blshop, H. E., 80 a 12.72
	Fisher, Mrs. Annie, 45 a 6.06	Everly, Mrs. Z. M., 35 a 3.58
	Hawes, Oills, (Mrs. Fisher,	Igleheart, W. L., 31/2 a 4.32
	Agt.) 1 town lot 4.93	Tilford, Emery, 50 a 9.91
		White, W. M., 1 t. iot 5.39
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	No. 28-Narrows	
B	olton, A. B., 50 a	

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į	Foreman, M. W., 80 a
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į	Greer, S. J., 58 a
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ı	Taylor, S. D., 90 a
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7.34	No. 30-Prentiss.	Parks, Alvin, 1 acre 4.25
4.64	Davenport, S. A., S11 a 17.62	Parks, Crit, 1/2 acre 5.62
9.16	Ferguson, J. A., 280 a 33.57	
8.61	Rogers, J. P., 20 a 2.29	
10.13	No. 31—Herbert.	Dassett, 1, 5,, 72 t. 10t; 1 a 8.28
	Bickett, J. H., 83 a 4.96	
33.68	Huff, M. G., 40 a 7.98	4.01
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7.09	Taylor, A. H., 15 a 1.65	3.58
4.87	No. 33—Render.	Short, John W., 3 acres 6.27
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8.96	Falkerson, Mrs. E., 80 a 4.87	No. 15-McHenry.
4.12	King, Mrs. Anna Bell, 1 t. lot;	Hocker, Vig , 10.59
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7.54	Loney, L. B., 262 u 13.24	Bennett, E. L., 64 a 11.43
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8.03	Patterson, C. H., 88 a 3.58	No. 1—East Hartford.
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14.24	No. 1-East Hartford.	No. 16—Centertown.
9.11	Golightiy, Nancy, 1/2 acre 2.29	Mrs Lie Drown
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